















# Foggy Husbands Ponder Best Way To Bid Wives Farewell In Morning

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) — How to say goodbye to your wife in the morning?  
More and more thoughtful Americans believe this is the crucial matrimonial problem of modern times. At least I sometimes get that impression after listening to wives discuss the subject.  
All agree that their husbands thoughtful though they may be on other occasions, have neglected the art of delivering the daily farewell.  
"My husband is in a fog the time he gets up until he goes out the door," one wife complained. "Sometimes I wish he would even beat me — anything to show he realized I was alive."  
Another wife objected to the peck on the cheek her mate gave her enroute to his coat and hat. "There is no greater insult than an absent-minded kiss," she affirmed.  
Several more wives groused about the silent treatment accorded them by husbands with a chronic habit of reading the newspaper at breakfast.  
Not Awake Yet  
One wife said that whenever her husband laughed at something he was reading and she asked him what was funny, he just looked up with glazed eyes and said, "Who?"  
The basic trouble in these situations appears to be that wives feel they are doomed to another lonely day in the home while hubby is off to another gay gallop at the office. The husband, on the other hand, don't intend to be thoughtless. They simply aren't awake yet. No man ever really comes to his full senses before noon.  
But if a fellow can do his work all morning at the office while half-asleep, there is no reason why he can't train himself to give his wife a convincing goodbye in the same condition before leaving home. It just takes a little training. Look at a horse—he can sleep standing up.  
The first thing to decide is what kind of a goodbye will really impress your wife. Then practice doing it until it becomes automatic.  
Young wife like the robust romantic touch. If you have one of these, simply wipe the egg from your mouth, bend her backward over the breakfast table, kiss her fervently and murmur—"til dusk."  
Naturally the spinal columns of middle-aged wives might crack under this treatment—or your own might, if you are a middle-aged husband. Perhaps, if you fall in this category, it would be simpler merely to grasp both her hands and say fondly, "Life wouldn't be the same without you, Hon."  
Let Her Go To Work  
Another solution is to sit down and—between gulps of coffee—



HAL BOYLE

write her a simple boyish love letter telling her how much she really means to you. A short one will do—four or five pages. If you don't have time to do that in the morning, write it the night before after she falls asleep. Then pin it in her hair curlers so she'll find it as a surprise when she awakes.  
This might seem like pretty much of a chore the first few years, but after that the letters will come easier and easier.  
There is one other method to cope with the problem of the morning matrimonial parting, and more men are finding it highly satisfactory.  
"I just stay home now and let my wife go to work," explained one husband. "That gives her the problem of saying goodbye to me. And you know what? Some mornings she acts as if she hardly knows I was there."

## Cortisone Produces Synthetic Guinea Pigs For Testing Diseases

BOSTON — (AP) — Synthetic "guinea pigs" are the latest marvels produced by the newest wonder hormone, cortisone.  
These synthetics are animals which after receiving cortisone treatments become subject to human diseases they never have normally. That makes them useful for medical experiments.  
This new medical exploration was reported in a number of papers today to the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists.  
By this use of cortisone, rabbits at the University of Minnesota are getting typhoid fever. The rabbits receive cortisone in much larger amounts than used for human treatments.  
At Minnesota, and Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, four kinds of mice "guinea pigs" have been produced by cortisone plus X-rays.  
Some of these mice get monilia, a human disease known as thrush, that causes ulcers in the

mouth. A fungus is responsible.  
Two other mouse "guinea pigs" get infections from two kinds of fungi that cause ulcers, abscesses and serious complications in humans.  
The fourth "pig" is adult mice that get coxsackie disease. That is a virus disease closely resembling polio, but not as serious. Many polio victims have it along with polio.

Legends which include the unicorn usually picture it as having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion.

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## Thompson

THOMPSON—Bob Marlowe of Reed City spent the past week with his brother, Larry, and family, and enjoyed smelt dipping.  
Herbert Wendland of Pontiac is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, his brother-in-law and sister, for the smelt season.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hesse of Muskegon are spending some time at the Grants' summer home at Little Harbor.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paquette of Cheboygan are visiting his sisters, Mrs. George Garvis and Mrs. Sam Anderson here, and with Mrs. John Flight in Cooks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redinger of Kalamazoo are spending two weeks at their cottage near Bur-saw Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Olsen of Milwaukee visited with the former's father, John Olsen at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, during the weekend.  
Mrs. Emogene Turpin of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Seney were Sunday guests at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston to celebrate Mr. Johnston's birthday anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waybraut of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-

end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings and children, Manistique, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tufnell and daughter and Mrs. Magnus Larson of Manistique were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoholik.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample attended the Trout Festival at Nahma Sunday.

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## Rapid River

Sgt. J. B. Sanford will return today to Lackland Air Base in Texas, after spending a 20 day leave here and with relatives in Norway.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Groleau and children, Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend at the Ovilla Groleau home.  
Mrs. Bada Proehl spent Saturday night and Sunday in Limestone with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brisson Jr., and family, Mrs. Brisson is the daughter of Mrs. Proehl.

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# Samoans Seek Army Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some 2,000 men of American Samoa, one-tenth of the entire population of the tiny Pacific island possession of the United States, are reported ready to give up the idyllic life of the South Seas for the uniforms of the Armed Services. To accommodate them the governor has appealed to Washington for a military recruiting station.

The Samoans who would serve their country are Polynesians, members of a happy race—tall, handsome people who have lived on the simple and abundant natural produce of their islands for centuries, says the National Geographical Society.

## Wartime Station

Contentment with the island life may have been disturbed by the influx of American service men during World War II. Samoa was one of the Pacific island spots used by the Armed Services, although it saw no conflict.

American Samoa consists of a group of islands just east of the International Date Line, 900 miles

south of the equator, and about 2,275 miles south of Hawaii. For years their chief value to the United States was as a coaling station for Navy ships at Pago Pago, "the best harbor in the south Pacific."

## Visitors Now Allowed

The Navy governed Samoa from 1899 to July 1, 1951, when the Interior Department assumed control. American Samoa is now a territory under a civilian governor. Tourists are welcomed, provided they have round-trip tickets. Visitors who plan to stay are asked for proof of financial responsibility and are warned that Samoan law prohibits ownership of lands by any persons other than the native Polynesians.

American Samoa has resisted much of the advance of civilization. A few miles from the capital at Pago Pago Samoans enjoy the simple village life they have known for centuries.

The climate, with a temperature range between 70 and 90 degrees and a four-month rainy season, encourages the growth of ample natural food such as coconut, taro, breadfruit, and bananas. Fish are abundant, and some cattle, fowl, and hogs are raised. On the whole, food production is about as effortless as it can be anywhere.

Still, some 2,000 of the approximately 19,500 American Samoans, are reported anxious to enlist.

# Plenty Of Jobs Wait For College Seniors, Says Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary of Labor Tobin addressed an open letter to college seniors saying they have the happy prospect of plenty of jobs.

"You should have little difficulty in finding employment except in a few industries," Tobin's letter said. "It is my hope that you men and women who graduate this year will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education."

Tobin advised seniors to seek advice from campus counseling services and state employment offices to help choose "your first post-college job with care."

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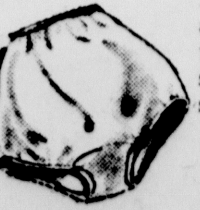
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